GAYNOR PRAISES OHIO COMPENSATION LAW

Calls Tax on Employers and Employees to Pay for Injury Admirable.

SAYS U. S. LAGS BEHIND

Nearly all the governments of the world outside of this country have some similar law for the benefit of employees. It is an old thing in Europe. Every European nation has such a law except Turkey and some states of Switzerland, and throughout the world we find similar laws as a rule. Prussia had one as early as 1847,

In this country we lag behind the world in this just and humane matter. I doubt if any government has a better law on the subject than this newest one of all, which you have passed in Ohio. But will the courts knock it over, as the highest court in this State did with the very moderate one we passed in this State as a beginning three years ago? People are beginning to see that social and economic justice requires that we have these laws. The industrial workers should be paid for the injuries which they receive in their work, and the dependents of those killed should be likewise paid. It is easy to accumulate a fund for this purpose by a light tax on employers and employees. In England the employers are taxed for a part, the employees for a part, and general taxation makes up the remainder of the fund.

the fund.

Russia has a model law on the subject. I think the recent English one is modelled on the Russian one, but you are more competent on that head than I am.

I suppose you know that here in this city we are empowered in our discretion to retire on an old age penying all lide. city we are empowered in our discretion to retire on an old age pension all old persons who have been in the city employment for thirty years. We also have old age pension laws for several of our departments. For example, our street cleaners have a pension fund out of which they are paid a permanent yearly sum after thye are retired from the employment of the city on account of old age or physical or mental disability. And we are soon to have such a law for all of our city employees.

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Why should not the same rule apply to all industrial workers as well as to those who work for the city of New York or other cities? I hope the time is fast approaching when that will be so. It has been voluntarily established by some railroads and large industrial establishments. Those of us who ventured to say a word in favor of such things a few years ago were denounced as socialists years ago were denounced as socialists and anarchists, used as words of opprobrium, especially by newspapers and peo-ple who do not know what socialism is. Let them call it anything they like. Distributive justice requires that it shall come to pass. The old workers should not be turned out to die or live in distress or go to the poorhouse, nor should the mained or hurt.

It is very gratifying to learn form.

It is very gratifying to learn from you that the Manufacturers Association of the United States has passed a resolution favoring the passage of such laws. Such a system cannot hurt them. It would relieve them of all lawsuits for accidents and of the large payments they are now making to casualty companies to insure them agaist such accidents. Would the tax on them for such a system be larger than the premiums they are now paying the casualty companies?

More than that, the tax would not really It would go into the cost of production, the same as the insurance production, the same as the insurance premiums they are now paying, and be paid in the end by the whole community in the price they would pay for the articles produced. And the tax would increase that price by so small a decimal that it would be scarcely, if at all, notice-

notice that both political parties kept aloof from this matter in their platforms this year. But all the same it is one uppermost in the minds of the people of this country to-day, and they will attend to it. They do not propose to lag behind the whole world in distributive justice. General prosperity does not depend alone on the amount of the total product of industry, but more yet on a just division of such produce among all who helped to produce it, whether by physical work or mental work, or both, or by furnishing

LINER PHILADELPHIA HERE.

Bringing Chicago Jeweller Robbed in Paris and Sent Home Steerage.

The American liner Philadelphia came in resterday morning with a full com-plement of 370 men. When she sailed for the other side on her last trip she took along sixty negroes from Baltimore as strikebreakers and then was twenty-

The ship made a little slower than her usual time on the eastbound trip. The green stokers received shore liberty at Southampton and the vacancies were filled

On the return trip the Philadelphia fol-lowed her usual schedule The negroes were satisfactory, but it

is not likely that they will be continued in their places, as the line expects to have its regular men back. The Philadelphia brought some of the passengers of the Minneapolis and La Touraine, both of which were held on the other side. Mrs. Stanford White and her son, Law

rence G. White, who is a student at the Baux Arts, returned on the Phila-delphia. Others aboard were Frederick Solomon, musical director for Klaw & Urlanger, and Mrs. Solomon and George Barkus a jeweller of 608 West

Courteenth street, Chicago, came back from a short trip abroad as a steerage rassenger. Mr. Barkos, who is about 57 years old, was robbed in Paris just before he was about to return home. The thieves took his money and even his certificate of citizenship. He went He went to the American Consul and the Consul sent him back to America in the steerage

DENIES MCANDREW WILL GO.

Member of Education Board Says Teacher Will Stay Here.

A member of the Board of Education telephone i THE St N last night to the effect that he could state positively that Prof.

that he could state positively that Prof. William McAndrew, principal of the Washington Irving High School, has not accepted and will not accept the offer to become superintendent of the public schools of Detroit.

It was reported a few days ago that Prof. McAndrew had declined the offer. Information came from Detroit on Saturdey that he had accepted the offer or condition that certain changes in the school system he made. It was reported that the Detroit school board had agreed to these changes. Prof. McAndrew is in the West.

VELIE IMPROVES POLO PLANS.

Copies Captain Beverly Brown Adda Some Amendments. NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 28 .-

The polo players to-day took a much needed rest, only individual and members practice being in order. Tactics of the Army team and with

amendment by S. H. Velle, also of the Kansas City players, are those planned out by Capt. Beverly Brown, who worked up the game at Fort Riley when in ser-vice with the Sixth Field Artillery. He was transferred to the Fourth Field Ar-tillery at Fort Sill, Okla., but is now on

Mayor Notes That Parties Ignored Question, but Thinks
People Will Act.

Mayor Gaynor in a letter he has sent to William C. Archer, the secretary of the State Liability of Awards of Ohio, warmly commends the workmen's compensation act which has been passed by the Legislature of that State. In his letter the Mayor says:

The provisions of the bill requiring the creation of a State insurance fund by means of a tax on employers and employees, based on the aggregate wages paid by each manufactory or establishment, to pay for injuries and deaths of employees, by accidents in their work, create an admirable system.

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We beat them, of 1 should keep between the westerners believe him to be the best No. 1 in the United States. Capt. Brown believes the No. 1 should keep between the opposing back and the gall instead of being up in the game and relying on riding down the ball past the back.

"Let 2 and 3 serve the ball to me," Capt. Brown would say, "and I will attend to getting it between the posts."

On the other hand he would have his own back keep close to the posts and out of the rallies, unless absolutely compelled to so up the field when alone with the lall. When made coach of the six to make up the team Capt. Brown put them into hard training, the day beginning with a ten mile run. At night the capture with a ten mile run. At night the capture with a ten mile run. At night the capture with a ten mile run. At night the capture with a ten mile run. At night the capture with a ten mile run. At night the capture with a ten mile run. At night the capture with a defeat until they met the Kansas City Civilians.

"We beat them," State in the team capture with a def

own. We surprised him, for he had no idea we would work on his own methods." Regarding the bad surface of the fields at Fort Riley and other posts Mr. Velie says it is because the officers are so keen to play the turf has no chance and also because the Government will not spend any money to keep up the grass. At the Kansas City Country Club, Denver Country Club and other fields the turf is as fine as a putting green.

CHALLENGE FOR KOLEHMAINEN.

pion for Big Money.

There is prospect of a professional run-ning race that will exceed in interest any event for pedestrians in this country since Johnny Hayes and Dorando renewed their battle over the marathon route in Madison Square Garden. It has been a matter of gossip that Kolehmainen, the Finnish champion who carried off all the long distance honors of the Olympic games, would turn professional as soon as the Olympics were over and come to America in search of fur-ther fame and incidentally a bundle of

American dollars.

First in the field with an offer to try his speed and endurance against the famous Finn is A. E. Wood, the English runner, Finn is A. E. Wood, the English runner, who set new world's figures for fifteen miles when he beat the American champion, Queal, at Celtic Park this spring. Wood was in the city yesteriay and issued a challenge to run any man in the world from ten to twenty miles. He stipulated Kolehmainen or his great French rival, Jean Bouin. So far no word has been received that the latter intends to turn professional, but there is a strong belief that Kolehmainen will accept the Englishman's challenge. Wood came here from Toronto where he says there is a syndicate ready and willing to back him against the Finn for \$1,000. He also says that he is willing to bet his share of the gate receipts on the result of the race.

P. J. BAYNES WEST SIDE STAR.

Wins Two Events in Member's Handleap Games.

P. J. Baynes was the star of the New Wes Side A. C. games held on the club grounds at Fifty-fourth street and Eighth avenue yesterday morning. He won the running broad jump and the shot put, but had liberal handicaps in each. Robertson won the half mile from scratch in fair time, considering the sharp turns to the track. The summaries:

50 Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by R. T. Daily, 12 feet, T. Halligan, 4 feet, second J. Muliooly, scratch, third. Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

880 Yard Handicap-Won by James Rob-rtson, scratch; J. Nooney, 20 yards, second; 10 yards, third. Time, 2 min-

Gus Winckier. 10 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 14 seconds.
600 Yard Novice—Won by J. Callahan: P. Gardeno, second: P. O'Nell, third. Time, 1 minute 27 seconds.
Running Broad Jump—Won by P. J. Baynes, 2 feet 6 inches, with an actual jump of 18 feet 6 inches; Charles Schwartz, 2 feet 6 inches; Second, with 18 feet 3 inches; T. Hailigan, scratch, third, with 20 feet 8 inches. Inches.
Putting 12 Pound Shot, Handicap—Won by
P. J. Baynes, 8 feet, with 25 feet 84 inches;
Gus Winckler, 7 feet, second, with 34 feet
6 inches; Janies Paskins, 9 feet, third, with
32 feet 5 inches.

Dooin Fears Rixey Kidnappers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Manager Charles Dooin of the Phillies has been forced to hire a bodyguard for Eppa Rixey, Jr., the sensational young pitcher from the University of Virginia, for fear from the University of Virginia, for fear Rixey will be kidnapped by members of his family, who object to a Rixey playing professional ball. It seems that young Rixey is a real blueblood, one of the F. F. V.'s. Down there they spell Rixey this way: R-I-X-E-Y. The other members of the family were mortified when they discovered that Eppa had been snared by a professional baseball club. They wanted him to break the contract immediately, but he refused. The family hasn't given up the idea yet of getting him to quit, and so the bodyguard.

Judges for Newport Horse Show.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 28.—The entries for the Newport horse show, which oc-curs on September 2, 3 and 4, are to close on August 21. R. Penn Smith of Straf-ford, Pa., is to judge the harness and breeding classes this year, A. Henry Hig-kinson of Boston the hunters and jumpers, and Harry T. Peters of New York the saddle classes. The announcement of the judges has just been made by the executive committee of the show, Henry F. Eldridge, Prescott Lawrence Francis M. Ware.

Rain Stops Motor Cycle Races

A heavy downfall of rain at the Brighto Stadium Motordrome caused a postpone ment of the match race between Johnny ment of the match race between Johnny Albright of Denver and Harry Thomas of Philadelphia until Tuesday night. Ten other races scheduled for last night also will be staged then. In practice yesterday afternoon Thomas rode a mile in 40 1-5 seconds, the fastest time recorded by any pilot with the exception of Chapple. The feature race Wednesday night will be broween Ray Peck and John ny Albright.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

September 12 has been settled upon as the date for the national convention of general passenger and ticket agents at Scattle by President Cairns.

John Druse, a farmer of Washington, was killed when he lifted a high voltage wire sith a pitchfork. James Bunnell, a hired man, was knocked unconscious and may die.

Justice Frank B. O'Neill, George Sturgle, attorney; John W. Goodsell and Carlton Atwood, all of Woodbury, Conn. were injured when Goodsell ran his auto into a ditch to avoid hitting a horse and wagen. Goodsell suffered a broken leg and arm and collar home.

Eastern and Southern delegates to the insurance commissioners' national convention at Spokane were entertained with two excursions and two banquets by the Seattle and Tacoma insurance agents.

EXPECT RECORD GOING ON NORTH RANDALL TRACK

Grand Circuit Performers, Now in Fine Shape, Move On to Cleveland.

TAVERN "STEAK" UNIQUE

and among the records it holds is Uhlan's 1:58 3-4 for a mile in the open and Hamburg Belle's race record of 2:01½. For more than forty years the Cleveland meetings have been looked upon as America's greatest. For this week's meetings, prigreatest. For this week's meetings, private boxes have been engaged by horse lovers from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago and Memphis.

A unique race at Cleveland, the feature opened in April with first subscriptions fixed at \$1 each. Although all the great campaigners of the professional drivers have been named the driving must be done have been named the driving must be done by amateurs; an amateur is described as one who never accepted wages or hire as trainer or driver. The "Steak" received more than 160 nominations and with the last payment forty-nine were left eligible. The whole country will need to be scoured to get enough good reinsmen to go around. The field will be divided into three preliminaries to be trotted to-day for \$1-000 and the first three horses will trot off the final on Friday for the balance of the purse. The event is guaranteed at \$5,000 but the surplus will bring the total easily to \$8,000.

Nearly all the great performers of the year will be starters, including Queen Worthy, 2:09½; Arona McKinney, 2:11½; Blerna Molt, 2:11¼; Dave Halle, 2:09¼; Dictator Todd, 2:08¼; Dorsh Medium, 2:11¼; Mary G., 2:11¼; Dave Halle, 2:09¼; Dictator Todd, 2:08¼; Dorsh Medium, 2:11¼; Mary G., 2:11¼; Esther W., 2:07½; Pee Wee, 2:09¼; Ruth McGregor, 2:08¼; Zarrine, 2:10, and Bergen, 2:06¾.

The Cleveland meeting will mark the first appearance this year of the three-year-old trotters, and as these are unusually fast this season and have rich futurity engagements, the race will be of rational decimal and the surplus will be of rational engagements, the race will be of rational engagements, the race will be of rational engagements, the race will be of rational engagements.

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Adlon is another Axworthy.

John E. Madden will start Brighton B.

John E. Madden will start Brighton B...
a gelding which he says is the fastest
trotter he ever owned. Only a few days
ago this precocious youngster stepped
a half in 1:01½. Brighton B. is by
Brighton, who is an own brother to the
European stallion champion Silico,
2:08 3-5, and his dam is Black Ide, 2:19, 2:10 3-5, and his dam is Black Ide, 2:19, a famous New York road mare, owned by E. T. Bedford. Other starters will be Brook King from Montana with a trial this year of 2:42%; Junior Watts, trial 2:13; Manrico from California, trial 2:10; Orphan Annie, trial 2:12½, and The Baronet, trial 2:12½, and owned by Miss. net, trial 2:12% and owned by Miss Kathrine L. Wilks of Galt, Ont.

Edwards Pacing Stake capable of bringing him to a drive, but in the Forest City Stake, for 2:06 pacers, the four-year-old, Braden Di-ect, 2:05 %, will find he is in a horse race before it is over. Against him will be aged and tried campaigners, particularly Branham Baughman, 2:04 %, and Jim Logan, 2:05 %. It was in 1898 that Searchight placed the four-year-old race record at 2:04 %, and in the intervening fourteen years no colt approached it until Braden Direct came along three weeks ago and in his first attempt came within a second of it. Good horsemen who have seen him say that Braden Direct will set a new record over the glib North Randall track.

Still another great pacing event will be the championship sweepstakes for

Still another great pacing event will be the championship sweepstakes for free for all pacers. It received thirteen nominations and if ten answer the call of the bell it will be the largest field of the kind on record. Among the sure starters are Independence Boy, 2:01½; Evelyn W., 2:01¾; Ross K., 2:01½; Vernon Mc-Kinney, 2:02; Don Densmore, 2:03¼; Hall B., Jr., 2:03¾, and Zombrewer, 2:04¼. There are 291 horses eligible to start, making the big average of seventeen to the race. At this meeting the rules of the American Trotting Association will prevail, therefore the Grand Circuit goes vail, therefore the Grand Circuit goes back to the point system in the placing of money winners. In other words the horse scoring the lowest total in the final summary to have a money position better than the horse which shows well in only a single heat.

Marshall Loses Chess Lend.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Brzslau, July 28.—A setback for Frank J. Marshall, the United States chess champion, was the result of the play in the ninth round of the international masters' tournament in progress in this city. Amos Burn of Liverpool being the American's stumbling block. A victory achieved by Dr. Tarrasch over Duras, in addition to a win by the German champion in his adjourned game with Mieses in the eighth round, gave Dr. Tarrasch be white hand one posts cheed of Mericanament. the whip hand, one point shead of Mar

Sam Gordon Retires From Rowing PHILADELPHIA, July 28. Samuel Gor. don, champion oarsman, has resigned from the Vesper Boat Club and announced that he has retired from competitive row-ing for good. His club mates asked him to reconsider his action and held the resignation over a month, hoping that he would reconsider his action, but he has announced he will not do so. Gordon, since his graduation in June has been attached to the Medico-Chi Hospital and finds little time to row and none at all to train.

Texas League.

COLLINS SPEEDY AT FINISH.

Runs Away From McNamara In Three Mile Race.

Tom Collins, the Irish American crack who has been walking away with most of the prizes while the topnotchers are away in quest of Olympic glory, added another to his string yesterday when he beat a big field at the steam engineers' games at Celtic Park. There have been many big crowds at the park this season, but the banner one was there yesterday. There was a well filled lot of events to entertain the thousands that filled the stands and stood half a dozen deep around the track.

TAVERN "STEAK" UNIQUE

Race Conditions Call for Amateurs to Drive, No Matter

Who Nominates.

After three weeks of racing in Michigan the sulky filers move into Ohio for a five days session over the course at North Randall, Cleveland. Trotters and pacers in their present high state of condition will have the advantage of the fastest track in the world. It will be strange indeed if many records are not broken. The North Randall track is an improvement on even the famous Memphis course and among the records it holds is Uhlan's and among the records are not broken.

Navier A. A., who won at this distance a week ago, again hit the worsted first, but only a foot in front of J. R. O'Nelli of the New York A. C.

of the New York A. C.
Under a liberal interpretation of the
rules of walking R. B. Gifford, the scratch
man, won the heel and toe contest in
the fast time of 6 minutes 59 1-5 seconds
for the mile. Martin Sheridan showed
that he is still to be reckened with in the weight events by winning the discus throw

The summaries 100 Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by J. A. Bohan, Xavier A. A., 5 yards; E. J. Schulch, Dominican Lyceum, 34 yards, second; G. E. Renner, Bronx Church House, 7 yards, third.

Girls' Race, 50 Tards—Won by Beatrice White, Alice McCann, second; May White, third.

FOUR HEATS FOR FAST TROT. Startle, 2:05 1-4, Wins Out When Opposition Tires.

The programme of light harness races which was run off at Speedway Park yesterday afternoon had been held over since July 14. Owing to the weather the drivers were not able to complete the races a week ago as scheduled.

Nearly all of the brushes went in split Nearly all of the brushes went in split heats and four heats were necessary to complete the fast trotting race when De Witt, 2:08\(\frac{1}{4}\); Startle, 2:05\(\frac{1}{4}\), and Trixie H., 2:13\(\frac{1}{4}\), fought for supremacy. Charles Welland drove De Witt to victory in the first heat, but after this the gelding seemed to think that he had done his duty and he lagged behind the field in spite of his owner's verbal efforts to inspire him with courage.

Trixie H. came to the front in the next heat, with the gelding in second

next heat, with the gelding in second place, but Startle showed method in his madness and he was not saving up his net, trial 2:12¼ and owned by Miss Kathrine L. Wilks of Galt, Ont.

The best class stake at Cleveland will be the Ohio, of \$5,000, for 2:10 trotters. It will bring together the winners of the three \$10,000 stakes so far decided—Baden, 2:08½: Esther W., 2:07½, and Queen Worthy, 2:09½—but this time they call for the Mr. Shoemaker and his exceed with any opposition to offer. The fourth heat went to Mr. Shoemaker and his exceed well as the mark of th speedy gelding in 1:0814, with the ma

will meet more opposition, since Chatty Direct, 2:07¼, and the Texas whirlwind. Cheeny, 2:09½, will be starters.

Joe Patchen II. should continue on his unbeaten career, as there is nothing in the Edwards Pacing Stake capable of bringing the log limits of a drive, but in the Egreet City. for side wheelers after losing the first heat to Thomas B. Lehy's Princess Di-rect. Dick Welch finally captured sec-ond honors, for the little mare was drawn

Excelsior, b. g.; H. Reher
Tine—1:13, 1:101g, 1:12.

Class D. pacers:
Wistar, b. g.; O. H. Erakine
The Rube, br. g.; J. Shannon
Class AA, troiters:
Startle, b. g.; E. Shoemaker
Triale H., b. m.; C. Schmidt, be Witt, b. g.; C. Welland
Time—1:081g, 1:07, 1:06, 1:091g
Class AA, pacers:
Clover Patch, b. m.; I. V. Hunt
Dick Welch, r. g.; J. Kennedy
Princes Direct, bik, m.; T. Leaby
Time—1:081g, 1:09, 1:071g
Class A, pacers:
Alphonso O., b. g.; J. Chalmowitz
Alphonso O., b. g.; C. Hlawatsch
Motor Jr., b. g.; A. Mullady
Motor Jr., b. g.; A. Mullady
Class B, troiters:
Kippewa, br. g.; C. J. Fendt
Promise, b. m.; P. O. Binzen
Tine—1:00, 1:071g, 1:071g
Class C, pacers:
Midnight Direct, b. m.; W. O.Neil
Harry C., Jr., b. g.; R. Allen
Triphammer, b. g.; N. Grunsfelder
Hazel Bell, ch. m.; G. Morgan
Time—1:094g, 1:09, 1:094g.

GLENNEN WINS FROM SCRATCH.

Other Back Markers Score at Mot Haven A. C. Games.

A big crowd saw the members' games of the Mott Haven A. C. which were held of the Mott Haven A. C. which were neighted on the club's oval yesterday morning. J. Glennen earned the greatest applause when he came home a winner in the half mile handicap from scratch. In the two mile A. Rust was on scratch, but could not quite catch M. Bronge, who started from the 125 yard mark. Finkelstarted from the 125 yard mark. Finkel-stein was another back marker to show good form and after giving away good starts he won the 300 yard handicap.

The summaries:

65 Tard Dash. Handicap—Won by C. Crichley. 14 feet; H. Wanner. 16 feet, accond: J. Ralyes. 14 feet, third. Time. 7 to seconds. Say Yard Handicap—Won by J. Glennen. seratch; W. Beck. 10 yards. second: A. Rust. 10 yards. Two Mile Handicap—Won by M. Rronge. 125 yards; A. Rust. seratch. second: W. Beck. 15 yards; A. Rust. seratch. second: W. Beck. 15 yards; third. Time, 2 minutes b5 seconds. 300 Yard Handicap—Won by M. Finkel. 300 Yard Handicap—Won by M. Finkel. 300 Yard Handicap—Won by M. Finkel. A. Keppier. 29 yards, third. Time. 34 2-5 seconds.

Standing High Jump—Won by L. Rheinish. seratch. with 4 feet 10 inches; W. Wanner. 4 inches. second, with 4 feet 6 inches. Putting 12 Pound Shot, Novice—Won by J. Putting 12 Pound Shot, Novice—Won by J.

Houston, 4; San Antonio, 0.
Wavo, 4; Austin, 2.
Bisaumont, 2; Galveston, 1 (Orst game); Beaunont, 3; Galveston, 0 (second game).
Fort Worth, 6; Dalias, 1 (Prist game).
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FRIOL APPEARS LIKELY OPPONENT FOR KRAMER

Frenchman Shows Great Speed and Fine Headwork in His Cavanagh Match.

KRAMER DEFEATS GRENDA

Three Speeders Qualify in July Grand Prize-Lawrence an Able Substitute.

Patrons of the Newark Velodrome ar ooking forward to the day when Emil friol, the French champion sprinter nooks up with Frank Kramer. At last

hooks up with Frank Kramer. At last it appears that a man has been found who can make the American champion look to his laurels.

Yesterday afternoon at the Velodrome Friol rode a match race against young Frank Cavanagh, who turned into a money chaser this year. The match was at two heats, four turns of the track, or two-thirds of a mile. Cavanagh tried every trick at his command. He cut the Frenchman off and switched him up the bank, once causing his opponent to lose some twenty-five yards. But Friol uncorked one of the sprints that made him champion of all the French riders, and champion of all the French riders, and passed Cavanagh as though he were standing still. Loafing tacties made both

passed Cavanagh as though he were standing still. Loafing tacti's made both heats slow. Each was won by Friol without special effort, and the prominent feature of the visitor's riding was the great speed he worked up rapidly whenever it was necessary.

As a result of yesterday's semi-finals in the \$1.000 grand prize of July Kramer, Grenda and Marcel Dupuy, another Frenchman, are left to fight it out for the money next Sunday. The heats were at half a mile and these three won their respective events handily.

Kramer also took the five mile professional scramble from Alfred Grenda after a hard ride through the last lap. Thirty men started but less than a third of that number finished. A \$5 prize to the winner of each lap made the pace lively all the way. The winner and runner up hung back with the rear division until the last two laps. Then they started to work their way through. Grenda pulled Kramer up to the last turn, where the latter went on and won by a wheel's length.

Percy Lawrence substituted for Jimmy

Percy Lawrence substituted for Jimmy Percy Lawrence substituted for Jimmy Moran in the three cornered five mile motor paced race, run in two heats. Percy proved an able substitute, heading Ernest Pye and Joe Nelson in straight heats. These races had been postponed for two weeks owing to rain and the Velodrome was packed to its capacity. The suprapries: The summaries

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Semi-finals of Grand Prise of July run in three heats and repechage heat. Frank L. Kramer. Alfred Grenda and Marcel Dupy qualified. Final heat to be ridden Sunday. August 4.

One Mile Novice. Amateur—Won by R. Dixon; W. Brown, second. Time, 2 minutes 29 2-5 seconds.

Match race between Emil Friol and Frank Cavanaugh; distance, two-thirds mile—Two heats, both won by Friol. Time, 2 minutes 55 seconds and 2 minutes 52 2-5 seconds.

Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by John Bedeli (5 yards); Menus Bedeli (25 yards), second; Edward Rupprecht (120 yards), second; Edward Rupprecht (120 yards), third; George C. Cameron (30 yards), fourth; Peter Drobach (scratch), fifth. Time, 2 minutes 6 2-5 seconds.

Five Mile Motor Paced Professional—Percy Lawrence winner of both heats; Ernie A. Pye, second; Joseph Nelson, third. Time, 7 minutes 31 2-5 seconds and 7 minutes 21 seconds.

Two Mile Handicap, Amateur—Won by

seconds.
Two Mile Handicap, Amateur—Won by
Leonard Tebeut (225 yards); Raymond
Eaton (220 yards), second; Adam Beyerman (125 yards), third; Frank Harenburg
(160 yards), fourth. Time, 4 minutes \$ 4-5

seconds.
Three Mile Open. Amateur—Won by Donald McDougall; Norman Hansen, second; Frank Blatz, third; Chester A. Smith, foruth. Time, 6 minutes 34 1-5 seconds.
Five Mile Professional Scramble—Won by Kramer, Alfred Grenda, second; John Bedell, third; Peter Drobach, Boston, fourth. Time, 10 minutes 46 seconds.

EDDIE HASHA SWEEPS BOARDS. Shows in Class All by Himself at

Newark Stadium.

Eddie Hasha, the racing motorcyclist, established beyond a doubt yesterday that he is in a class by himself among the men racing at the Stadium-Motordrome in Newark. He won all the eventa in which he competed, a class A professional open race, a sponsible for the accident.

Thomas Murphy, sounded his horn and Smith becoming confused his porn and Smith becoming confused his porn and Smith becoming confused his porn and Smith becoming confused his horn and Smith becoming confused his porn and Smith becoming confused his horn and Smith becoming confused his horn and Smith becoming confused stepped across the road and was struck by the car. His skull was fractured and he died ten minutes later. His identity was established by letters in his pocket. He was here for two accidents was not arrested, the police after an investigation deciding he was not responsible for the accident. established beyond a doubt yesterday that he is in a class by himself among the competed, a class A professional open race a match race with Ray Peck of Los Angeles. which was at two miles, and a six mile pro fessional free for all. In only one event, the match with Peck, was the finish anyway match with Peck, was the finish anyway close, and in that Hasha, riding on the outside, didn't come up until the last few yards and then drew so fine a finish that it required the judges to pick him a winner. To the people in the stands at the tape it looked as if Peck had won.

Hasha held down on the speed until the free for all, but when he did open up he displayed some sensational and daring riding. From a start at the rear of a field of six he took a course high on the bank and from the third mile he simply went around the others as if they were standing still. He finished a lap and a half ahead of Peck, who was second and nearly three laps shead of the others. His time of a minutes 5 seconds is the best yet recorded in competition in Newark, being an average of 40 1-5 seconds to the mile. The summaries:

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Six Mile Amateur—New Jersey Motorcycle Club Members—Won by Percy Drummond: Carl Selgelbach, second. Time, 6 minutes 42 3-5 seconds.

Three Heat Professional, Class B—Pirst heat, three miles—Won by Johnny King; Freddy West, second; C. A. Davis, third. Time, 2 minutes 13 3-5 seconds. Second heat, three miles—Won by King; West, second; Davis, third. Time, 2 minutes 15 8-5 seconds. Third heat, five miles—Won by King; West, second; Davis, third. Time, 2 minutes 16 1-5 seconds. Third heat, five miles—Won by Hing; West, second; Davis, third. Time, 3 minutes 16 1-5 seconds. Third heat, five miles—Won by Eddle Hasha; Ray Peck, second: Larry Flickenstein, third. Time i minute 24 2-5 seconds. Third heat, two miles—Won by Hasha: Peck, second: F. A. King, third. Time, 1 minutes 24 3-5 seconds.

Match Race, Professional—Two miles—Eddle Hasha, Waco, Tez, vs. Ray Peck, Los Angeles—Won by Hasha: Time, 1 minute 25 4-5 seconds.

Three Mile Invisation, Professional—Won by P. A. King, Denver; C. A. Davis, Brooklyn, second, Larry Flickenstein, Denver, third: Freedy West, San Francisco, fourth; C. A. Davis, Brook-lyn, fifth. Time, 4 minutes 5 seconds.

JOHNSON INSISTS ON \$30,000.

Manager Gibson of Garden A. C Calls Off Negotiations.

ELEHART, Ind., July 28.—Billy Gibson is on his way back to New York with Dan McKetrick after having spent twentyfour hours endeavoring to make Jack Johnson take \$20,000 for his end to fight Joe Jeannette at Madison Square Garden. Johnson stuck to his demand of \$30,000, and as Gibson would not increase his offer the trip was unsuccessful. Gibson cannot understand Johnson's refusal to accept the largest amount ever offered a fighter for a ten round contest with no

McKetrick maintains that with Johnson it is a case of sure defeat by Jeannette. McKetrick was so anxious to get Johnson in the ring that he agreed to accept almost nothing for Jeannette's services, and further agreed to give Johnson Jeannette's end of the pictures, but Johnson would listen to nothing but \$30,000 guarantee.

Johnson says he will retire on Johnson says he McKetrick maintains that with John-

Briefs have been filed in the case of the alleged bookmaker, Paul Shane, arrested at the United Hunts' meeting last June for accept the offer of \$30,000 maker, Paul Shane, arrested at the United Hunts' meeting last June for accept the offer of \$30,000 made by the Paris club to box Jean-nette. Johnson claimed he could not fight glant June for accepting oral wagers and Supreme corpus secured in Shane's behalf some time during the coming month. If Shane to Paris because he retires on Labor Day and has announced that under no consideration will be make the trip to Consideration will be consideration will be make the trip to Consideration will be make the trip to Consideration will be make the trip to Consideration



NEWEST HOPE SHOWS TO-NIGHT.

Pelky at the Garden.

Marty Cutler, one of Jack Johnson

sparring partners, has Jesse Willard, the

will tackle Jack Denning of this city in another ten round bout, has an excellent record. It remains to be seen, however,

another ten round bout, has an excellent record. It remains to be seen, however, whether he is clever enough to land his wallops. Denning, it will be remembered, put up one strong fight against Mike Gibbons and was rather easily outpointed in a return match. The Kid Williams-Young Solaberg go, another feature of the card, is provoking lively interest, as these bantams both figure near the top of that class. Two six round bouts will pave the way for the ten round scraps.

the Brooklyn architect he will furnish sporting men with a genuine surprise.

Jimmy Clabby is out with a challenge to Mike Gibbons and wants to bet \$5,000 on the side. Several months ago Gibbons confided to friends that he didn't care for a battle with Clabby, inasmuch as the latter had beaten him once and was about

clabby made a poor showing here last year with Jeff Smith, who was an easy mark for Gibbons later on.

GEORGE SMITH KILLED BY AUTO.

Steps in Front of Car.

BUFFALO, July 28 .- George H. Smith.

this State after the passage of the Agnew-Hart laws.

When racing ended on the coast Smith came East and found employment at Jamestown, Charleston, Laurel and other race courses. He was at Windsor last week and attended the races at Fort Eric on Saturday. He lived in Brooklyn and was married.

News of Smith's death was received yesterday by Cavanagh, who sent word

yesterday by Cavanagh, who sent word to have the remains shipped here to-

8 A.M. to 6 P. M. from Liberty St. 10 minutes of the hour from W. 23rd St. Other fast trains 7 A. M., 7-6-9-10 P. M., all with parlor cars, and at misnight with sleepers. DINING CARS AT DINING HOURS

CLOSE FINISH FOR ESTRANGE

Philadelphia

OPEN WINDOWS

Jesse Willard, Texas Cowboy, Meets

One Opponent lits Bulkhead. George L. Estrange of the Island Boat Club yesterday took the junior single scull race, the event of the twenty-seventh annual regatta of the gigantic Texas cowboy, under his wing.

Cutler said yesterday that Willard will spring a surprise in the Garden to-night when he shapes up with Arthur Pelky of Chicopee Falls, Mass., in the chief ten round bout. Willard, according to his ring record, has disposed of several heavy weights of unknown calibre, but he has stopped all of them so quickly that Cutler thinks he is a coming white hope. Willard is eight inches tailer and twenty-five pounds heavier than Pelky, who can hit like the kick of a mule. Pelky never has seen the cowboy, but he says that will make no difference. He intends to tear in with heavy hitting the moment Willard comes out of his corner. the automobile briage. In a course, own to its sheltered location, was not a fected by the breeze, and the three set lers got off at the start as one boat perfect water. Early took the lead at the start, w

Early took the lead at the start, with Farnan close astern and Estrange lagsing a bit in the rear. At the half mile, however, he put on steam and came up abreas with his two rivals. Thereafter it was nip and tuck until, a few hundred fet from the finish, Farnan lost his direction and ran into the buikhead, putting himself out of the race. At this time Estrange shot into the lead and crossed the finish line, fifteen feet ahead of the Ravenwood man.

LUCKENBACH'S EMPIRE SPEEDY.

Luther McCarty is training diligently at a quiet New Jersey resort for his bout with Jim Stewart in the Garden next Monday night. It looks as if McCarty will be severely tested in this affair. While Luther is a fighter pure and simple and is a solid hitter, his defensive tactics would make it appear that Stewart, with a good left hand, will worry him not a little. If McCarty can stop the Brooklyn architect he will furnish eratch Boat in Poughkeepsie Ra Takes Principal Laurels. J. L. Luckenbach's motor boat Empire of the Atlantic Yacht Club was declared the winner yesterday of the long distance race of the Colonial Yacht Club to Poughkeepsie and return from the club-house at 140th street and North Rive. The Empire was the scratch boat in class B, which left Poughkeepsie at 9.59 to the receiving and her time for the whole

> seconds, which was the fastest actual time made in the race. The second boat in that class was the Retta D., owned by C Dalton of the Colonial Yacht Club. He corrected time is 12 hours 17 minutes 6 seconds, and that of the third boat, F. 8. seconds, and that of the third took, refereman's Marjonette, 12 hours 50 mis-utes 17 seconds.
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> The winner in class A was the Spir-drift, owned by C. R. Butler of the Albany Yacht Club. Her time was 11 hours + minutes 22 seconds. The second boat was the Idle Time of the Colonial Yacht Club. Her time was 11 hours 25 minutes 52 seconds and that of the third boat, the Respite, owned by V. C. Petersen of the Columbia Yacht Club, 11 hours 35 minutes 25 seconds.

in the morning and her time for the whole distance—104 nautical miles up the river and back—was 10 hours 36 minutes 34

Surpalo, July 28.—George H. Smith, 52 years old, who was employed by a stationery firm at 220 Broadway, New York city, was killed at Niasara Falls this afternoon by being run down by a sightseeing car. Mr. Smith was crossing the Goat Island bridge. The chauffeur, Thomas Murphy, sounded his horn and Smith becoming confused stensed across Kin's Stirpe was seconds.

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Distinguish Themselves on Track and Field Near Paris. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Str. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sty.

Paris, July 28.—Some of the American
Olympic team competed in the sports at
Colombes, near Paris, to-day, and car
ried off high honors. The games were
open to all nations. Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, who won the decathion at
Stockholm, finished second in the shot
putting, high jump and hurdles and wee
the running broad jump, making a less
of 22 feet 10 inches. Donoline was see George H. Smith was well known on the New York racetracks. For fifteen years he was the assistant of John G. Cavanagh, who had charge of the betting rings. Smith conducted the sale of stationery for the bookmakers and the advance information slips. He was engaged several years ago by Thomas H. Williams of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club to instruct the public at Emeryville, Cal., as to the oral betting methods perfected in this State after the passage of the Agnew-Hart laws.

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Ralph Rose won the short putting contest; Richards carried off the high jump.

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New Branswick Still Winning. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 28.— Dave Driscoll's New Brunswick team de-feated the Bridgeport team here the

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Agron Burr fell in love with her-Thomas Jefferson fell in love with her-James Madison fell in love with her-

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